## REACTION IN THE MARKET.

OPENING WEAK, WHEAT CLOSED 1-8c HIGHER FOR MAY!

May Corn Closed at Unchanged Prices, Oats Were I-Se Lower, White Provisions Wound Up at Marked Declines All Around

Chicago, Jan. 14 - After a weak session wheat reacted at the finish to-day and closed the higher for May, aided, possi-bly, by rumors of the French pretenters nerivity. May earn closed unchanged May onts to lower and provisions fit

export clearances heavy and four mills which have been closed for some time which have been closed for some time reported as preparing to results operations, but more wheat was offered than there were buyers for and the price broken consequence. The opening price of May wheat was irregular at from Table 40, not much of it at that time going for less than 57% and for some time the market took all that was offered at from 57% and form that down to 1-166 less. As the session progressed, however, the offerings increased and the early values could not be sustained. It implied to 57% and although it had a midday rally to 57% 57% of 1, it was again bugging the firm the close. The foreign markets were full and a shade lower. Apart from the disease of calless were those for in the

The provision market was very weak. The receipts of hops, which it was estimated yesteriay would number 15.688 head, and which was then considered more than enough to cause weakness, turned out to amount to 55.688, with another 45.000 promised for to-morrow. A drop of 20s in pork 12% in land and 15s in ribs was natural to the circumstance. At the close the market stood at 11% less for pork and its each for lard and ribs.

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Denver, Jan. 16.—Polyard O. Wolcott re-ceived the full Republican vote at the joint session of the testislature this after-neon and was re-elected United States som-ator. The vote was: Wolcott, 67, Pence, 58; C. S. Thomas, 5.

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## HAPPENINGS IN KANSAS.

Peabody, Kas., Jan. 16.—(Special.) George fall, whose home was here, was killed by falling tree vesterday in Chase county-te was a member of the Peaboly lodge , O. U. W.

He was a member of the Pestody lodge A. O. U. W.,
Ottawa, Kas., Jan. 16.—(Special) The County Bar Association of the district court of Franklin county adopted resolutions of respect for Judge Goodin, who died some time ago. Judge Goodin was the first licities of the peace in the Territory of Kansas, the first and ofest member of the Franklin county bar. He was a leader of that "One Guarth" which led the perilous way is the freedom of Kansas. He died at the age of To years.
Ottawa, Kas. Jun. 18.—(Special.) The new county officials took the oath of office yesterday and entered upon their new duties. Register of Breds Simmons is the oally representative of the opposition remaining in the court house.
Ottawa, Kas. Jan. 16.—(Special.) The Western Cracken and Candy Company, of Kansas City, last week, seems to be in considerable trouble. Some of the furnishings have been levic upon and taken away and later the Welcome Cracker Company, of Kansas City, has blaced an attachment on the entire plant.

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CORN-Cash-No. 2 mixed, 45%c, and No. To-dy, CATS-Clash-No. 2 mixed, 1984c, and No. CATS-Clash-No. 2 mixed, 294c, and No. 2 white, 314c, receipts for to-day; Wheat, 1984c, 1

Grain Notes.

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The four Atlantic torts cleared for export special points of wheat Corn, and 14 see business of wheat Corn, and 14 see business of wheat in Argentine this year is about 50.00 to business. The exports of 1894 were 50.00 to business.

The reports of heavy snows in Western Were 5,000,000 bushels.

The reports of heavy snows in Western Kanass Tuesday were received with a great deal of satisfaction by grain men. Goodland reported ten inches of wet snow, and Great Send an all-day snow storm.

A telegram from Pratt Kas., says: "A nice rain fell here Tuesday morning, followed by an all day's snow, which gives us the largest precipitation of moisture

in Dippes wheat crop.

In Dippes wheat free P. Smith yester—
Thespackers here have their houses of provisions that they haven't sold st. and it is so all over the country oah trade is very duff and there is a platite business. The rescipts of are beyond their expectations; trade lighter.

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w York telegram yesterday said:

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obarlo say that the merchants in
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of wheat for March and April shipThey effered wheat freely on the
for abundant narvest, but the
ad ball storms have put them in the

Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, wired; sills are running this week. The last week was 72,000 barrels, and about 9,000 barrels this week. Sales ek were 100,000 barrels. I think sales over 125,000 barrels this week, and the output will gradually increase, our at Buffalo is being very rapid-tical.

Store flour at Ruffalo is being very rapidally depleted.

The official report of the Russian agricultural minister states that the condition of wheat was less estimatory on December is than it was the corresponding time last year. Seeding had been retarded by aunum ratus, Whiter wheat had suffered more severely than whiter rye. The districts least satisfactory were the most fertile provinces, and the acreage showed a considerable derrease.

Large increases of domestic wheat stocks east of the Rocky mountains, reported by Bradistret's and not by the grain exchanges, include 89,699 bushels at Louis-ville, 25,000 bushels at Karge increases meione let on bushels in Cheang private elevators, 25,000 bushels at Galveston, 26,000 bushels in Minneapolis private clevators. The principal increases in fruing correct of the province of the private clevators. The principal increases in fruing correct show to bushels in Minneapolis private clevators. The principal increases in fruing correct should be supply and 20,000 bushels at Carlester, 25,000 bushels at New Orseard, 15,000 bushels at Newport News and 25,000 bushels at Fort Huron.

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## PRODUCE MARKET.

Quotations below are for job lots. On Quotations below are for job lots. On small lots higher prices are asked and ob-tained, enough being asked to cover ex-tra cost for caring for and filling them. The parties making small outside orders want the best goeds and selections. Deal-ers prefer to handle the goods in job lots in straight consignments as received.

col at strong prices for rings, but turkeys are gense unchanged. We toosters the surings, 5c; turkeys, toms, 4c; be; pigeons, 7cc per so to be liss, 4geffs. 1.Trty—The market is sught, while the de-smooth small chickens, few here. We quote as 1/2c; turkeys, 6c; gense, weak prices for rabbits weak prices for rabbits aw on vention expires fored stock Steady Ducks fored stock Steady Ducks [1,5]; Ilixed, per dox., per dox., \$2.50. prairie slow, 1255; Southern, 110 ruses squirrele per dox, awn, per dox, for vention, flegile; carrass, 2076; per dox, \$1.55; modium,

at \$2.00 1,000 counds at \$12.00; less quantities, \$1.00 per 150 pounds.

VEGITTABLES Jobbing prices: Ecans, navy, California, per bushel, \$2.002.15.

New York navy, \$2.25. Celery, California, 1008.5c per bunch.

NUTS Jobbing prices: Coccanuts, per 100, \$4.00. Per nave.

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per pound, and chestnuts. Spilot per pound. And chestnuts. Spilot per pound. Brilles FRUITS—Sundried: Apples, choice, so per ll., apples, good, Sc; apples, choice, so per ll., apples, good, Sc; apples, choice, so unpecled halves, &c; peaches, unpecled quarters, new lf. Evaporated: Apricots, California, jelly c. sd. 16c; apples, choice barrels, 70; apples, poor, in barrels, &c; blackberries, Stylies, prunes, California, March, Sciper, prunes, California, or peached, 1921cs, peaches, California, unpecked, 1921cs, peaches, California, unpecked, 1921cs, peaches, Oregon, Mr. 1880cs, peaches, California, unpecked, 1921cs, peaches, Oregon, unpecked, 1921cs, peaches, Oregon, unpecked, failber, peaches, California, unpecked, failber, peaches, California, unpecked, failber, peaches, Oregon, unpecked, failber, peaches, Or

Wool, Hides and Petts.

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WOOL,—Dull, but unchanged, Quoted: Missouri and similar — Fine, Serioe; fine medium, loyate, meatum, 1224fc; combing, 1237fc; coarse, 17413c. Kansas, Nebraska and Indian Territory—Fine, lette; the medium, sight; medium, 1621c; combin; 127fc; coarse, bulle, Colorado—Fine, ligher, inchemium, Sulle; medium, loyate; coarse and carpet, butte; extra heavy and sandy, butter, TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, 44c, and No. 2, 5c.

and carpet, 30,00; extra heavy and sandy, 50,15.

TALLOW-We quote: No. 1, 45c, and No. 2, 4c.

HIDES AND PELTS-Firm and in fair demand. Quoted as follows: Green salted, free of brands, No. 1, 35c per pound, No. 2, 4c.; green salted, buils and stage, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 4c.; green salted, buils and stage, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 4c.; green salted, buils and stage, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 4c.; green salted, sale brands, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 4c.; green salted, sale brands, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 5c.; green salted, brands, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 5c.; green salted, calf, 8 to 15 pounds, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 5c.; green salted, around 6c; green, incurred, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 6c.; green salted, around 6c; green, incurred, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 6c.; green salted, around 6c; green, incurred, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 6c.; green salted, around 6c; green, incurred, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 6c.; green salted, around 6c; green, incurred, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 6c.; green and dry, 10g-5c; dry, 4ffec per pound.

FURS-Raccoon, 30g-5de; skunk, E.-g3.1.0; mink, 40g-5c; opossum, 3g-file; nurseral, 5g-file; wolf, mountain, large, \$1,60g-2.0; wolf, prarie, large, 50g-5c; wideral, filegator, iarge, 5c, medium, \$1,00g-1.5c; wolf, prarie, large, 50g-5c; wideral, filegator, iarge, 5c, medium, \$1,00g-1.5c; wolf, prarie, large, 5c, medium, \$1,00g-1.5c; wolf, mountain, large, \$1,00g-1.5c;

### Provisions.

There was a further break in the market yesterday, and trading light. The receipts of hore being unexpectedly liberal, both here am at other Western centers, influencing the speculative market and enabling the bears to squeeze prices of all round. The result was light trading in cash stuff, as buyers wanted lower prices. We quote:

GREEN MEATS-Shoulders, \$4.69 per cwt. hams, \$7.65.

B. P. MEATS-Hams, cash, \$7.75, and shoulders, \$5.00.

LARD-Cash, \$6.45, and January, \$6.45.

D. S. MEATS (partly cured)—Shoulders, cash, \$5.50; long clear sides, \$5.60, and short clear sides, \$5.50; long clear sides, \$5.60, and short clear sides, \$5.55.

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Commission Merchants, Kansas City Stock Yds. Liberaladvances made to parties feeding atook

New York, Jan. 16.—FLOUR-Receipts, 11,500 barrels; exports, 25,700 barrels; sales, 11,500 parcels; exports, 25,700 barrels; sales, 11,500 packages. Market dull, the only call being for special brands to fill urgent requirements. The weakness in wheat checks trade. Quoted: City mill patents, 54,000:1,15; city mill clears, 82,25; Minnesota patents, 83,000:1,30; millensota bakers, 82,00 a3,001; spring low grades, 81,75; winter patents, 82,800:3,15; winter straights, 82,250:2,75; winter extras, 81,900;1,50; winter low grades, 81,200:2,15; spring extras, 81,850:2,35; CORN. MEAL—Dull. Yellow Western, 81,230:1,31; per cwt.

WHEAT—Receipts, none; exports, 125,000 barrels; sales, 1,22,000 bushels; no spot. Shot very dull. No. 2 red, store and elevator, 61c; affinat \$25c; f. o, b.; 635c; affioat. Options declined during the forenoon under local pressure, foreign selling and easy called.

Options declined during the forenoon under local pressure, foreign selling and easy cables, railled a little on clearances, declined again and ruled yery dull in the afternoon, finally recovering the loss on buying by shorts and closed unchanged. No. 2 red. January closed, 60c. Februray closed 614c; March 615-6615c, closed, 615c, May, 523-16 562; closed 625c; June closed 625c; July, 623-6625c, closed 625c; June closed 625c; July, 623-6625c, closed 625c; June closed 625c; July, 623-665c, closed 625c; July, 623-665c, closed 625c; July, 623-665c, closed 625c; Trade was 12.60c bushels; gales, 150.60c bushels futures; 12.60c bushels spot. Spot very dull, No. 2, 515c, elevator; steamer, mixed, 4c; No. 3, 8525-95c. Coptions ruled fairly steady during the day on moderate receipts. Trade was light and the close unchanged. January closed, 515c; February, 514c; February, 514c; February, 514c; Closed, 515c. May, 515-67a15c, closed, 515-c. rack, white Western, Einsteine state, 27641c. Options dull on the clesing unchanced to be January closed 25%; February, is 31%; March closed, 21%; is accepted to the closed 21%; its closed 21%; its closed 21%;

Silac, closing 3Mac; March closed, 3Mgc; May, 3Mg/33Mac, closed 3Mgc; VAY-Heavy PUDVISIONS—Cut ments—Easy; pickled bellies, 81g86c; pickled shoulders, Mgc; pick-led harm, 89886c. LARD—The murket was steady; West-ern steam closed at 47.00; rates, 250 (ferces, at 86.65 (sariy); city at 64.6965c; sales, 250 (ferces, January closed 46.55, nominal; May \$1.15, nominal, Redned—Easy; Continent, \$1.25, South American, \$1.75; compound, 548 (650c) istle.

18 ilit.—More active; new mess. \$12,756
2.00; short clear, \$13.50
11 TTER—Receipts 4.713 packages; dull.
Vestern dairy, 1091fe; Western creamery,
16 25c; Western factory, 10915c; Elgins.

CHEESE-Dull, Large, 297114c; small, 944 12c; ners skims, 2972c EGGS-Receipts, 4,118 packages; Western fresh, 29: A property of the parameters of the control of the cont 116721. ECGS-Quiet; 12671812c. Sr. Louis, Jan. 16.-FLOUR-Receipts, 1.000 barrels and shioments 6.000 barrels, Quiet but steady. Patents, \$2.0062.70; extra fancy, \$2.2062.40; fancy, \$2.109.2.20; choice, 2.3061.20

WHEAT—Receipts 4,000 bushels and shipments, 35,000 bushels. After a sharp decline on heavy selling rallied on French buying and improved clearances, closed ten. No. 2 red cash, 525c; January, 53c; May 555,953c; July 56c. CORN-Receipts, 35,000 bushels and shipments none. The market was weak, with wheat rollied later on buying, but closed ten off. No. 2 mixed cash and January, 425c; February, 425c; May, 445ac; July, 443,7445c. 124c; February,
124c; Helling St. 11,000 hushels and shin-ments 18,000 hushels. Full and lower. No. 2 cash, 30c and May, 304c.
EPAN—Husher; selling at 68c on east rack sacked.
HAV-Firm; prime to choice prairie \$5.50
9.50; prime to choice timothy, \$10.006 00. HITTPER-Steady. Creamery, 29622c; in Trieste Steady. Creamery, 200722; dairy 176 Sc.
EGICS-Weak, Fresh, Lie,
COBN MEAL-Steady but quiet. Quoted at \$1.0509 00 ner bushed.
PROVISIONE Park-Standard mess, jobbing \$1.034; old, 750 less, Lard-Prime steam \$2.500 choice \$6.8745. Dry sait mests, steam \$2.500 choice \$6.8745. Dry sait mests, shorts, \$6.5745. Dry suit shoulders-Paved, \$1.75, longs, \$5.75; fibris, \$5.795, shorts, \$6.500.
New Orienne, Jun. 92.—PROVISIONS—Pork-\$12.00. Lard-\$1.500. Boxed meats—Dry sait shoulders, \$4.600. Steep, \$6.600.
Bick-Firm, ordinary to good, \$5.6400.

Sides, 64c. Hams—Choice sugar cured, 55c.

RICF—Firm; ordinary to good, 524744c, FLOUR—Dull; extra fancy, \$2.90; patents, \$2.90.

CORN MEAL—Quiet; \$2.90 per barrel, CORN—Quiet; weak No. 2 sacked, white, 47c. mixed, 48550c; yellow, 52c.

(ATR—Ensy, No. 2 sacked, Western, 251; 647c. Texas, 28c.

HAY—Steady: prime timothy, \$13.50614.50; choice, \$15.26516.20.

Liverpool, Jan. 16.—WHEAT—Spat, quiet but steady; demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s 3d; No. 2 red spring, 5s 5d; No. 1 hard Manitobs, 5s 44-d; No. 1 California, 5s 10d. Futures opened steady, with near and distant positions 1 farthings lower; closed steady, with near positions 162 farthings lower; solitons opened steady with near and distant positions 2 farthings lower; closed steady, with near positions 162 farthings lower; solitons of the positions of the p

long clear heavy, 15 lbs, 31s 6d; short clear backs, lights, 18 lbs, 23s; short clear mid-dles, heavy, 35 lbs, 21s 6d; clear belifes, 14 to 18 lbs, 40s.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York. Jan, 15.—COFFEE—Options opened weak, near deliveries 19315 points lower and late months 25.29 points lower; ruled generally weak under foreign selling orders and weak European accounts, closed firm at 1939 points net decline, Sales, 12.50 bars, including January, 14.00; March, 12.664.40c; May, 12.7641.9c; July, 14.9c; September, 12.8641.30c; December, 14.60c; May, 12.7641.9c; July, 14.9c; September, 12.8641.30c; December, 14.60c; May, 12.7641.9c; July, 14.9c; September, 12.8641.30c; December, 14.60c; Shot coffee—Rio, quiet, but firm, No. 7, 157c. Mild—Quiet; Cordova, 184919c, Sales, 430 bags Maracatho, 23c bags Savantille and 190 bags Central American.
Santos—Firm, goost average Santos, 14,590. Receipts, 15,000 bags; stock, 45,000 bags.
Hamburg—Weak; prices 4.371 ptg. deciline, Sales, 20.00 bags, cleared for the United States, 11,000 bags; cleared for Europe, 1.000 bags; stock, 27,200 bags.
Warehouse deliveries from New York yesterday, 17,119 bags; stock to-day, 25,610 bags; United States, 10,000 bags; long, against 52,135 bags last year.
Have—Coffee opened quiet, unchanged to 15, decline closed barrely steady at 145 lf, over for the day. Sales, 22,000 bags, SIGAR—Row, steady; fair refining, 25c; centrifical, 25 test, 6c. Refined—Steady; crushed, 4.7-166-16c; powdered, 4.1-164-16c; granulated, 2.15-160; 2.6c. Refined—Steady; crushed, 4.7-166-16c; powdered, 4.1-164-16c; granulated, 2.15-160; 2.5c. Centrifical, choice willow clarified, 2.1-166; common to good common, 1.15-166; 2c. Inferior, 14,211; c. Centrifical, choice willow clarified, 2.15-169; 25c. off yellow cla

MOLASSES—Easier; open kettle, prime, 128 ib; fair to good rair, 198 ile; common to good common, 8029a; fermenting, 3c off, Centringal, strictly prime, lic; good prime, 829a; prime, 657c; fair to good fair, 506c; common to good common, 495c.

SYRUP—128:15c.

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Cotton.

New York, Jan. 16.—COTTON—Dull; middling, 55;c; net receipts, 1,519; gross, 7,106; exports to Great Britain, 14,14; forwarded, 1,200; sales, 58, all spinners; stock, 125,98; bales, Total to-day, net receipts, 25,26; exports to Great Britain, 32,77; to the Continent, U.244; stock, 1,079,163.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—COTTON—Futures steady, sales, 15,000 bales, January, 5,146; 5,18; February, 5,289,5,216; March, 5,229,5,30; Alg., 54,174,54; Jun. 5,479,549; July, 5,3245,53; August, 3,5795,58c; September, 5,8195,63c; Getober, 5,6595,67c.

## Rye and Seeds.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Rye—No. 2, cash, 4914c; May. 524a. Flaxseed—No. 1, cash, \$1.42; May. \$1.47. Timothy seed—Cash, \$5.69. St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Rye—No. 2, cash, 52c. Flaxseed—Cash, \$1.49. Clover seed — Cash, \$7.5078.59. Timothy seed—\$4.7505.23. Toledo, O., Jan. 16.—Clover seed—Dull. Prime cash and January, \$5.59.

New York, Jan. 16.—Lead—Quiet, Domes tic, \$1.00. Spelter—Flat, Domestic, \$1.25. St. Louis, Jan 16.—Lead—Steady, Spo \$2.59. Spelter—Unchanged, Spot. \$2.0712.

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Shipments 53
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The rearket yesterday showed fair life.
Demand, however, was more for horses and mules, which were in good demand, that is, all sound and smooth animals.
Prices, however, unimproved.
We quote:
We quote:
Mules, 14 to 14½ hands 50 00% 60 00
Mules, 15 to 15½ hands 50 00% 60 00
Mules, 15 to 15½ hands 65 00% 100 09
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\*\*LIVE STOCK MARKET.\*\*

Receipts at Chicago. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, vesterials, were: Cattle, 23,100; house, 91,900, and sheep, 12,100; house, 91,900, and sheep, 12,100; house, 91,900, and sheep, 12,100; house, 91,900, and sheep, 18,700. Same day hast year: Cattle, 57,800; house, 62,000, and sheep, 22,100; house, 91,900, and sheep, 18,700. Same day hast year: Cattle, 57,800; house, 62,000, and sheep, 22,100; house, 91,900, and 9

erally weak to a dime lower than yester-day.

HOGS-Reccipts, 12,000. Prices ruled 1059
20c lower than yesterday, and the average
was fully a quarter lower than Monday.
Heavy and heavy mixed hogs showed the
least decline, selling at \$3,5054.25. Light
and light mixed stuff was
at around \$3,6052.80. Pigs ruled unevenly
lower at from \$2.50 up to \$3,40. Trade was
slow throughout leaving a good many
unsold. The bulk of the business was at
\$3,5054.90.

SHEEP-Reccipts, 1,000. There was no
material change in the market. Good muttons ruled strong, with common stuff slow
and work. Native steers, \$2,40; native
ewes, \$2,50; natives wethers, \$3,25; lambs,
\$4.60.

## LIFE WORTH LIVING.

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John Kernell, the well known comedian, tells a story that might very well be true.

"Till never forget," said John, in the deep bass that is familiar to all fun loving playgoers, "a kind of dramatic situation in real life that occurred at Steve Brodie's place on the Bowery while I was in New York rehearsing.

"Well, while we were sitting in the little back room listening to the planist a stout looking old man came in and began to be sociable with us. He said he was a milk-man from Hoboken and the maddest man in America.

"This is why I'm sore, he said. I own a nice little house, which I left in charge of an Irish hired girl while my wife and I were in Chicago seeing the fair last month. One day a man came in and asked the girl if there were any rats in the house. He said he was a rat killer by trade, and would guarantee to rid the house of any number of rats. We'd never had any rats in the place, and the girl told him so. He loitererd around a while and then went away. In a week the house was alive with rats. The man called again and offered to remove them for \$10. The girl wrote me simply that the place was full of rats and that the rat killer would destroy them for \$10. I sent her the ten, the man came with a dog and made a bluff at slaying the rats and she gave him the money. She's never seen him at all, Our house is now a hotel for rats, I tell you, gentlemen, if I could only lay my hands on that rat man.

"The Hoboken man took a big drink whisky and we changed the subject." "Presently in came as hard a looking bum as I ever saw. He ordered whisk and looked around at us. Brodie knew him and asked: "What are you doing for a living now. Miggsy?"

"Nawtin, said the bum. I don't have to work. I'm rich. I played a new gang dis summer. I went over into New Jersey and stocked houses with rats and de mew gang dis summer. I went over into New Jersey and the book. When he milkman a was through he have so an intent of the milkman or the bum but a confused mas of

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Chicago Inter Ocean: Caller—"This vase is perfectly lovely. What do you call it?" Hostess—"Resolution china." Caller—"What a peculiar name." Hostess—"Yes, but it's so easily broken.